SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17. THE REPUBLICAN MILITARY OR-

DINANCES OF 1864. On Thursday, in reply to an article in the Jour nal and in response to its inquiries, we demonstrated that the Loyal Leagues were secret mili tary organizations, not recognized or authorized by the laws of the State or Federal Government, bence they were justly liable to the charge of being "armed conspiracies." We showed this by extracts from the Constitution and Rituals of the position to negro suffrage. At the conclusion, Leagues and by circulars of the same Order, the authenticity of which has never been denied The Union, or Loyal Leagues were secret political organizations, extending all over the Loyal States, and were composed exclusively of Republicans. Their object was to perpetuate the rule of the Republican party by any measures necessary to secure that end. The members were armed; they were organized into military companies, and were provided with signal whisties, "heard at a great distance and readily distinguished," having a peculiar sound which could not be imitated, for gathering the members of the Order in an emergency, and those whistles were furnished only to the members of people and our institutions, which would, in con- ville, where they behaved very badly. It is not the League under strict restrictions.

announced through the leading Republican organs that the Democratic party must be beaten in that election at all hazards, and they openly proclaimed that the defeat of our armies in the field was of infinitely less consequence than the defeat of the Republican party at the polls. To secure the triumph of their party it is well known | were tabled to the country that the Republicans made un scrupulous use of all the patronage and power of the General Government, as well as of every other agency at their control. If the elections of 1864 had been fair and free, and each voter had been permitted to express and vote his honest convictions, the result would have been far dif-

It is a little singular that the Republican party, having control of the Federal Government and all the State Governments but New York and New Jersey, should have resorted to secret armed organizations to perpetuate their power. In this State a Republican Governor had the Soldiers and Sations for Public control and distribution of the State arms and the appointment of the officers in the State mili tia. The Indiana Legion was officered exclusively by Republicans, and companies were not permitted to be organized unless they were composed wholly of Republicans, or were largely in the ascendant. Every effort was made to keep and ammunition of the State which was alike the property of the whole exclusively in the hands of the Republicans. The Governor had also officering of all the regiments raised within the State for the Federal service, and the distribution of a large amount of the Federal patronage. Yet, with all this power in its hands, sufficient of itself to control an election, the Republican party organized and fostered a powerful secret military organization to advance their partisan schemes. There is some apology for party in the minority, without official power and patronage at its control, to resort to such agencies, but none whatever for a party in the majority, with the entire strength of the Government to sustain it. What necessity has the latter for secret orders? In fact, what excuse can be offered for them? This view of the case leads to the inevitable conclusion that they were orwas ashamed to do openly, no matter what the avowed objects were. The latter professions were only a cloak to deceive the simple-minded and conceal the iniquitous designs of the organization. This is demonstrated in the following action of "The Union League of America, State of New York," adopted by the State Council August 15, 1864, near three months before the Herald. election:

"Resolved, That we earnestly recommend and urge upon the subordinate Councils to organize military companies within their several bodies to arm and drill with the utmost diligence and with great caution, that no unnecessary occasion of offense be given our enemies."

All this was to be done " with great caution," "that no unnecessary occasion of offense be given to our enemies." Can there be any doubt, after reading such a recommendation, that the object in organizing the "Union Leagues" was to carry the election by fraud, and even by force, if necessary ? We have further evidence to this point. The following statement, from a wrong, for the sake of such an advantage, to pathy in the persecution, and we learn from prirespectable citizen of Boston, whose integrity and character are vouched for, is proof that the recommendations of the Union League State Council of New York were being generally carried out by the subordinate councils:

" Boston, October 19, 1864. " FRIEND HASSAM: -- Agreeably to your wish, I write as nearly as I can remember, the circumstances of the interview had last week with the

party I spoke to you about.
"A gentleman called at my office, inquired if my pame was Comer, and if I lived in Ward of handling it; and the first condition to the ob- that the event of the war has changed or lessened cases. He then said he had called upon me for The negroes, emancipated but yesterday, with the States; and yet such powerful advocates of squares south of the Union Depot. which—for the Union League, for which he was without ideas of general politics or government, man's Journal was, now pretend to believe that or to the President of the Indianapolis Institute, Rev. C. collecter, I asked him, What are you doing only moved by instincts, are they capable all at the suppression of the rebellion includes the with the money? He replied by asking me if I once of making a use of the suffrage which had not attended the meetings lately. I said would be salutary to others to themselves? We 'no.' He then said that they were getting up a do not think so. Here are men, or rather chilfund of a n illion dollars; that they were deterdient dren, who do not even comprehend that it is nealike destructive of the Republic and the libercountry; and to insure that, they were deter- live; and you would give them instantly their The right of a State to peaceably withdraw mined to elect Abraham Lincoln-by force, if share in the government of the State. This is from the Union upon the plea of anticipated necessary; that they were sending large quanti- neither possible nor sane. Here is a race which wrongs has been decided by the war not to exist. ties of arms and ammunition to the members of absolutely needs tutelage, a race of minors who The people have through their armies declared the League out West, and were sending trained, must be protected against themselves—and you that they will permit no such thing, and the atsecretle, so that their enemies should take no of Is that reasonable?" fense until the time for action arrives. I was so indignant that I could contain myself no longer, and told them that their League was a piece of infernal scoundralism, by which he discovered that he had called upon the wrong man

"GEORGE N. COMER. " Boston, October 27, 1864. "Then personally appeared the above named George N. Comer, and made oath to the above statement, by him subscribed as being true.

" FRED. H. HASSAM, Justice of the Peace "I will further add that I have known person ally George N. Comer nearly twenty years, and and stands deservedly high as a man of good character in this community.

" FRED. H. HASSAM, Justice of the Peace." If, as the Journal contends they are, secret military organizations, not authorized by the laws of the State, are "armed conspiracies," then and flat footed ' it must be conceded, from the evidence we have produced, that the Union Leagues were "armed conspiracies"-and consequently disloyal organ-

izations. Committee, of August, 1864, to which the Jour- companied by a friendly letter from the Presi nal takes exceptions, did not recommend, or even suggest, military organizations, secret or State seconded. He was, up to the end of the will give to Mr. Johnson's administration very open, nor was there ever entertained by the Com | rebellion, a member of the rebel House of Repmittee any purpose of the kind. In the view of resentatives. The restoration of State Governthe then threatening troubles and well-founded apprehensions that there was an intention on the and others of their standing Spart of those in authority to interfere by military power with the freedom of the elections, the address suggested that "patriotism and prudence earnest and efficient laborer in the Republican bave received the severest verdict awarded by alike demanded that the constitutional right party, says that " the Republicans have ceased any court-martial which has had cognizance of

be violated or abandoned." The address of the Committee is very easily defended, if any defense be necessary, but this we shall defer until the Journal has justified the Republican secret military ordinances and organizations of 1864. Let it first remove the beam from its own eye, the keepers and visitors of houses of ill-fame. before it complains of the alleged failings of

On Saturday last the Republicans of Mont gomery county. Ohio, held their Convention to appoint delegates to the State Convention on the 21st of June. Lieutenant Governor Charles Anderson was present, and made a speech in op-

be offered the following resolutions: "Resolved, By the Union citizens of Mont gomery county, that we do respectfully and as a government or our people as a section."

"Resolved. That we are utterly opposed to such enfranchisement of this class, neither be- Louisville, named Joseph Smith and Frederick cause they are black, nor because they have been | Wall, each having a woman with them, had slaves merely, but solely because, that having been staying at the house of G. Shutz, in Green been so recently slaves, we know that as ville. We believe they arrived there on Suna mass, and upon the average, they are not call day, and since their arrival seem to have been on pable and worthy of this exalted function; that a general spree. On their way to Greenville on Lake, by two men while on a fishing excursion. this is not a question of comparison between the Sunday, as we are informed, they shot a couple deserts of rebels and negroes, but between the of hogs belonging to citizens of Mooresville. whole Nation-ourselves-and a clase incapable each being armed with a gun. They were purof a duty so difficult. That it is an effort to sued, and compelled to pay for their sport Africanize-yes, worse still-to Mexicanize our a settled despotism; and that we do, therefore, that ended so tragically; but about 12 o'clock P During the Presidential canvass of 1864 it was respectfully, but firmly, request the forthcoming M., they became embroiled with several of the Union Convention at Columbus, in some judi- men employed by the circus, and a fight ensued. arrested, ruin not only the Union party (a temporary, but serious evil,) but the Union itself- shot through the shoulder, and his arm broken. an incalculable and endless calamity.

"James Boyle seconded the resolutions, when, on motion of Colonel Parrott, the resolution

after brief debate, was disposed of by adjourn. and other personal effects. The officers are in ment sine die, viz:

ing, it is both unnecessary and inexpedient that Ledger. the State Convention shall take any action or make any platform upon the question of negro The same effort will be made in the State Con-

vention to dodge the question, and to resist any committal regarding the President's policy. The radicals mean to bully the President, and carry their favorite measure, but the first want to get a new lease of power in the State Governments. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The system which has been for some time pursued at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and is now forming the subject of public comment, is one so much at variance with the spirit of the times in which we live and the new order of things arising out of the war and the return of peace, that the Government should take official cognizance of it without delay. We allude to the refusal to employ men who have seen service in the army and navy upon the public works, for the purpose of keeping political drones in office. This is not the first time that complaints have been made since the war commenced of similar conduct on the part of Mr. Delano and other officials of the Navy Yard. That establishment has notoriously been furnishing the fish-pots and flesh pots for the political backs of the dominant faction for years. But we are living in different times now. There is a new class of men who have claims upon the Government for the means of Yards, but in every institution under Government patronage, where no qualifications as to party opinions or services should be the test of fitness for employment; but simply their record as veterans in the war, whether on land or sea. There is, perhaps, no class in the community more fitted to fill most of our public offices than is to be found among these very men, trained as they are to discipline, inured to hardship, quickwitted, intelligent and loyal. The corrupt political place holders, who are a sore upon the body politic, should therefore be compelled to give up their hold upon the fat of the land, and make ganized to carry out schemes which the party | way for the veterans. To accomptish this is another motive for the organization of a new political party by the soldiers and sailors of the war -a healthy, fresh, vigorous party, which comprehends the wants of the country at the present time, and would leave out in the cold the tricky politicians and loafers who have been so long demoralizing public sentiment and feathering their own nests. Let them begone, and clear the way for our gallant veterans .- New York

[From the New York News.]

that extent they would be Democrats. In short, his death their most eminent fellow citizen tion not only in liberty, but in power, with men of General Lee have no apprehension of any unwho were born free citizens, and are come of a pleasant results from this bulletin of persecution breed that understand freedom of old.

On this matter the Courrier des Etate Unis, a journal conducted with great ability and jus-

tice, says wellfuse indefinitely and with predetermination the with the proper method of asserting or maintainright of suffrage to negroes; but one does not usu- ing them. No greater mistake, or more pernicessary to laber in order to have the right to ties of the people. would call the pupils to govern their teachers! tempt to do so will probably be stigmatized for-

WENDELL PHILLIPS .- Concerning the "correct report" of Mr. Phillips' speech, put forth by and it is the voice of the Nation which declares the Anti-Slavery Standard, the New York Times | States, or the rights reserved to the States by the says: "This makes it quite proper for us to say that the correction referred to was an after constitution been altered or impaired, and every that the correction referred to was an after right they have ever been entitled to, they can thought on the part of Mr. Phillips. We are still demand and exercise. Infringements or informed, by persons who heard the speech, and whose authority, Mr. Philips himself will not aggressions on their rights can, as ever, be question, that he declared distinctly and unmistakeably, that he would advocate a repudiation of national debt, unless the suffrage was conceded to the enfranchised slaves. The correct that be is a highly educated and honorable man, version of his speech, which represented him as lived and thrived through war and its attendant referring only to the rebel'debt, was a fraud-intending to convey the false impression that he the Nation will probably soon replace in their had never threatened a repudiation of the debt incurred by the Government in the war against State authority .- Detroit Free Press. rebellion His menace was precisely like that of Jeff Davis, the father of repudiation, distinct

PRESIDENT JOHNSON UNCONDITIONALLY PAR-DONS A SOUTH CAROLINA REBEL -"Raconteur," the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writes : "Hon. W. W. The Address of the Democratic State Central Boyce has received an unconditional pardon, acdent." Mr. Boyce was a Democratic Member of Congress from South Carolina when that ment in South Carolina will no doubt be entrusted Herald. to the hands of Mr. Boyce, Ex Governor Aiken

The New York Evening Post, hitherto an to be, from the simple fact that they have no ary means of defense to a free State, should not peculiar function to fulfil."

STATE ITEMS

-South Bend has become a city-by a vote -The Mayor of New Albany is putting through

-THE CROPS - We hear universal complaints on the part of farmers from all parts of the country in regard to the rust on wheat. It has yet The Negro Suffrage Question-The only affected the blades, however, and hopes are pivision in the Republican House- expressed that it may not seriously affect the hold. only affected the blades, however, and hopes are be death to worms upon trees. crop -Sullivan Democrat.

-AID TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES -The County Commissioners met to day, and ordered that a loan of \$6,000 be raised, to be expended in accordance with the late act for the relief of all listed and been credited to Floyd county. The cap paper. loan is to dear an annual interest of six per __ There are ten millions of dollars on deposit cent.-N. A. Ledger.

-SHOOTING SCRAPE AND MURDER AT GREEN- secessionists. power and revolution, either by our authorities VILLE.—We have the particulars of an aggravated case of murder which took place at Greenthe envious girl said, when she plumped down on
People living at a distance can rely on this. ville, in this county, last night. Two men from her sister's new gipsy hat and feather.

Last night they visited the circus at Greensequence, soon pass through wildest anarchy into | certainly known how the difficulty originated by discharges of convalescents. cious and efficacious way, to put an end to this in the course of which, Smith and Wall shot exciting agitation, which must surely, if not three of the circus men, one of whom has since died. Of the other two wounded men, one is and the other had a finger shot off.

Smith and Wall, accompanied by the two women, and another man whose name we could not learn, made their escape, leaving behind "E. S. Young offered the following, which, them the wagon in which they went to the town, hot pursuit of the murderers, and it is hoped "Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meet- they will be brought to justice. New Albany any of the Islands in the harbor. It is said that

The Alleged Indictment of General

From the Petersburg News, June 10. John C. Underwood, an itinerant school master of a country school, and began in a modest way ber of Gen. Oglesby's staff. to correct the ignorance of this benighted State. In the course of time he married a very worthy n that region, which he improved financially and otherwise His sentiments on the subject of slavery were obnoxious to the people, and, therefore, modestly concealed, until an opportucandidate for the Presidency. This was more heaven, I buried her in pleasant weather than his neighbors felt like enduring, and Underwood was forced to leave, to avoid sharper castigation than he had been wout to inflict on the rising heirs of Fairfax.

During the war he was appointed to a judge ship-why, we cannot conceive; probably on the ground that as there was nothing to be done, he could do no harm; but the conclusion of peace leaves him the highest judicial officer in the Eastern District of Virginia; and the first official function of a public nature which he discharges. on the return of peace, is to launch against a cithonest livelihood, not only in the Navy izen of this State, the latchets of whose shoes he s unworthy to loose, a proclamation which, for violence, blasphemy and unfounded aspersion of a brave and chivalrous people, beggars imagery and defice comparison.

No sooner had this charge been issued than its object was unfolded in the summoning of a men. cloud of witnesses before the Grand Jury, in order to base on their evidence an indictment against General Lee.

General Grant could afford, not only to pardon General Lee, but to exhaust the etiquette of con ventional respect in all his intercourse with him The great army of the Potomac could doff their hats with the involuntary homage of the soldier FTHERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF CENto genius, courage and chivalry, as the old leader of the Army of Northern Virginia passed their 7% o'clock, for work. lines after his surrender. The Northern visitors could vie with the residents and natives of Richmond in paying-him the most touching marks of respect as he wended his way to his home through Ice Cream Saloon and Confectionery

The stalwart heroes of Sherman could break out into cheers, not of insult, but of appreciation as they passed his door in their triumphant march. The Government at Washington, which has thought proper to arrest Governors and Exgovernors, Commissioners and Congressmen. If we applaud the policy of the President in bureau chlefs and blockade runners, Presidents line refusing to deluge the Southern States with ne | and preachers, has not laid the weight of a finger gro voters, it has not been with party views. If or a threat on the man to whom General Grant we looked to party interests in this matter, we has given his soldier-word for safeguard. No. should say give the negroes votes; because if the foul deed was left for the congenial perforthey had the suffrage they would certainly use it mances of an imported Judge, who, after maligas their white neighbors and employers wish. ning the State, whose people gave him bread in Besides, being working men, precisely to what- his poverty, and consequence in his obscurity, ever extent intelligence prevails among them, to summons these people to aid him in hunting to

the negro franchise would end in giving the We are glad to say, for the honor of the Democratic party a reinforcement of half a mil- | American people of all States and sections, that lion votes, or thereabouts. Yet it would be no word has been heard in any quarter of symyield to the outery of the negromaniacs, and vate sources that so great is the indignation elevate a clearly inferior race, suddenly and among all classes in Norfolk at this attempt to without previous training, to an equal participa- stain their city with a foul crime, that the friends from the pole-raiser of Occoquan.

State Hights. Great confusion is likely to ensue from the "We are not of those who are resolved to re- mistaken or wilful confounding of State Rights ally intrust an instrument save to those capable cious conclusion can be arrived at than the idea

tempt to do so will probably be stigmatized formally by our Courts as treason on the part of the pounds of flour, at BOWEN, STEWART & CO'S. individuals trying to carry it into execution. This and this alone has been decided by the war. it. But in no particular has the status of the resisted in all proper and legal ways, and we are Arnold, Faber and Gillott! encouraged to think that the tendency now is to get back as rapidly as possible to the old conservative policy of our Government. We have but irregularities, when the sober second thought of proper relative positions the Federal and the

A New Parry .- It is now well understood in Washington, in well informed circles, that the President is determined to do what he thinks is right, no matter how he may be assailed for it He does not believe that an unsuccessful rebellion has destroyed the rebeliious States, or their constitutions, and he will leave the question of right to decide it. It would not be at all surprising if an Administration party should be On Thursday, June 22d, at 10 A. M., much of the vigor and strength which character ized the administration of Gen. Jackson - N. Y.

A BOUNTY BROKER PARDONED .- Delany, the Maine bounty broker, who was proved to have cleared over \$100,000, and who is understood to this class of offenses, has been unconditionally

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

-Counterfeit American half dollars are culating in Canada. -Chicago with a population of 200,000 has not

-Milk is being sold in some parts of Conecticut at four cents a quart. -The fumes of burning charcoal are said

-The shad fisheries on the Connection river are uncommonly productive this year. -Pierre Soule, it is currently reported, has opened a law office in Mexico.

-The evidence already taken in the assassidestitute families of such soldiers as have en- nation trial is said to cover over 4,000 pages of

> in banks at Montreal to the credit of Southern --"I'm sitting on the style, Mary," is what

has arrived at New York, with authority to co tract for war vessels for his Government

-Three eagles were recently killed on Oneida

Two of them were "bald-hends," and the other a grav forest eagle. -There are now about sixty thousand sick

country. This number is being rapidly reduced -The hills of McKean, Pennsylvania, are covered with a plant claimed to be a successful competitor of the Chinese tea. A quantity of

will be in the next market the coming au--The explanation of Wendell Phillip's repudiation speech is very much like Toodle's solilo quy, "Not that man, but another man." Phil- BELLEFONTAINE RAILWAY lips didn't mean that debt, but another debt-not the debt we owe, but a debt we don't owe.

-A citizen of Brooklyn proposes to harness a pair of sharks and attach them to a boat, and, with this novel establishment, make the circuit of he only waits the acceptance of his wager, \$1,-000, that he can do it.

-Jeff Davis' commission as a Second Lieuten ant of dragoons, signed by Andrew Jackson. President, and Lewis Cass, Secretary of War. from a Northern State, settled many years ago and dated April 10th, 1834, to rank from March in the county of Fairfax, Virginia, took charge 4th, 1833, has fallen into the hands of a mem-

-A clergyman of Manchester, N. H, in a lady of that county, and obtained, through her it officers of the church were accustomed to give connections, a large and useful acquaintanceship a dollar to some benevolent object for every prayer they offered in its behalf, there would be a wonderful economy of prayer.

-A gentleman talking to another on the subnity of their safe exposition was afforded, as he ject of marriage, made the following observation: thought, at the time of the Fremont campaign, "I first saw my wife in a storm; carried her to a we believe, when, in the midst of a few fisher- ball in the storm; courted her in a storm; was men, he raised a pole at Occoquan, bearing a published to her in a storm; married her in a flag inscribed with the name of the Abolition storm; lived in a storm all her life; but, thank Summer Arrangement Commencing

--Official returns in the war office show that the deaths in the army, since the war broke out. 7.00 A. M .- Accommodation-Stopping at will aggregate about three hundred and twentyfive thousand! When we estimate the wounded in the ratio of three for every one killed--which is less than the usual average-we see at what a fearful sacrifice of life and limb the Nation has | 1.00 P.

preserved its existence. -A Mobile paper chronicles the arrival in that city of General Beauregard, and remarks that "the happiest feature of the week was the kind attention shown by the Federal efficers in this district to the paroled Confederate General Beauregard and staff, who arrived here yesterday and left for New Orleans on Friday. Such considerate action does a great deal to remove the sting from the minds of these brave but misguided

MASONIC.

CITATED MEETING OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS' Lodge, No. 319, will be held this (Saturday) even-M. H. HALPIN, Secretary,

CHAS. FISHER, Sec'y.

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NOTICE.

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> TRAINS ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. 10.00 A. M. Accommodation. 12.00 Noon, Night Express. 9.50 P. M., Mail. General Superintenden

Terre Haute and Richmond Astley's Amphitheatre, London, won him enduring fame, "his glorious act SEAHDREDAED.

CHANGE OF TIME Menday, June 19, 1865.

> WESTWARD - LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS all the Way Stations, on signal; connecting at Junction, at 9.00 A. M., for Crawfordsville and Lafayette; erriving at Terre Haute at 10.40 A. M; makes no direct

11 .- St. Louis Express-Stops only at Cartersburg, Greencastle, Junction and Brazil, running directly through to St. and St. Louis at 1.00 A. M.; connecting at Terre Haute closely for Evansville M .- Way Mail and Express-

11.20 P. M .- Vight Express-Stopping only at Plainfield, Greencastie, Junction and Frazil; reaching Terre Haute at 2.15 A. M.; running directly through to St. Louis; ar riving at 11.00 A. M. R. E. RICKER, Superintendent,

NOTICE.

Q UARTERMASTERS, LINE AND FIELD OFFICERS, retiring from the Veteran Service, either by muster out or resignation, can have all their papers fitted to the Independence of the United up with correctness and dispatch at Col. Blake's Military States in A. D. 1783. Around are Claim Agency, opposite Metropolitan Theater. A No-placed beautiful girls, representing tary Public is in the office. JOHN W. BLAKE.

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TOUNG MEN IN THE BUSINESS PART OF THE City, who want a convenient Boarding House, find one every way suited to their taste at No. 76 ceeded by the whole troupe of Artists, South Meridian street, with or without lodging, as best including the most Beautiful Lady suit them. The proprietor and lady are taking great pains to make the house and table first class, and on terms as reasonable as can be afforded. Call and see.

ESTRAY.

BROKE LOOSE FROM A HITCHING POST IN and twelve of the s front of Charles Kemper's Grocery, on Wednesday. Ponies in the country. June 14th, a Dark Bay Mare, with saddle and bridle on about four years old, a natural trotter, no other marks. I will give \$25 to any one for returning said Mare LEVI TOWNSEND, Greenwood, ten miles South on Three Notch Road,

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